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American youth . . .

Tells European belligerents to expect no help from US

By Hubert Odgen.

Young people of the United States want no "M-Day."

An estimated one million students, the people who would fight and die if we fought another war, flatly told warring nations last Friday in a nation-wide peace action that the United States isn't coming to help them.

Reaffirming this stand for peace of the young people of America were the results of polls taken during last week. Opposed to participation in any war were 88 percent of 1,500 students at Columbia University. About 5 percent more were undecided. Radcliffe college voted 97 percent against fighting.

Imperialistic conflict.

The present European war was denounced at several of the schools as being an Imperialist conflict.

Peace meetings were marked by a strong feeling for neutrality in the present conflict and severely criticized any direct or indirect attempts to impair this country's neutrality by showing any sort of partiality toward either side.

United State's youth are determined that "they shall live and not die for democracy" as is indicated by reports that the peace activity, interest in which is increased this year by the war, was the largest in numbers and greatest in effect of any seen before.

Great energy, enthusiasm.

Schools and sections of the country, which have never before seen such demonstrations, took part this year, showing great energy and enthusiasm.

On more than 500 campuses, Friday's action was based on the program of the United Student Peace committee, which stands for no war loans, no planes, no men to any European belligerents, sanity for America's future, no 'headline' mentality, and study for the truth.

The Program includes that there shall be no M-Day (mobilization day). No militarization of CCC and NYA. No censorship. Optional ROTC with no extension.

Ask increased appropriations.

Also included and asked for on the program are increased NYA appropriations with no cuts in social service for increased armaments. Passage of the American Youth act. Maintenance of racial, religious and political minority rights. Academic freedom for students and staff. No bans and no expulsions for belief. Extended educational budgets, and student relief. Non-military and non-partisan support of the Far Eastern Student Service fund and the European fund. No second Versailles, and no agreement with Japan at the expense of China.

University of Michigan students adopted the slogan "The Yanks Are Not Coming" and gathered to hear Senator Gerald Nye speak about the war hysteria drive and attempted civil liberties suppressions.

25,000 gather.

Over 25,000 gathered for the cause of peace in New York City under United Student Peace committee sponsorship with student councils being local leaders in many cases.

Students at Chicago university placed 200 white crosses along the walks bearing "Will your name be here?"

This student plea for peace went to schools all over the country, with many colleges participating for the first time. Among the newcomers were Colorado University, Oklahoma University, Middlebury College, Vt., and Louisiana Tech.

Mural--bah! says observer who has uniforms at heart

Sans Tassels, sans Cobs, sans "N" sweaters, sans ROTC uniforms, sans lots of stuff, the mural goes glibly and blindly on.

The mural being painted in the east end of the Union lounge is the guilty object. We won't mention who is painting it . . . besides we don't know, and are too lazy to try and find out.)

Where in all the square feet of oil covered surface is an "N" sweater—a depiction of one of these muscle-men—where is one? There is none.

Is there a drill suit, one of those lovely creations done in that too, too lovely shade of olive drab . . . that outfit that is near and dear to the hearts of every basic student, anywhere on the canvas? There is none.

Is there a Tassel or a Cob? Is there a representation of either of these campus organizations, these benefactors to the pepping up of campus affairs, anywhere—anywhere in this painted panorama of student life in the Union. There is none.

Yes, sans all these things the mural goes on. Purporting to present a picturization of student life—but without accurate picturization of student life.

Cabeen talks at language meet in Union

French, Spanish, German departments join forces for discussion Saturday

Speaking on "Psychological Values in Literary Studies," Dr. David C. Cabeen, visiting professor of romance languages will be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Nebraska association of Modern Languages to be held April 27 in the Student Union. J. R. Wadsworth announced yesterday.

Afternoon session will include panel discussion in the different languages, French, Spanish, and German. The German play, "Unter Vier Augen" will be presented in the morning session. Dr. Lydia Wagner and Miss Annetta Sprung, Lincoln high school, are making the arrangements.

The program begins with morning session Saturday at 9:30:

Registration, 9:30-10:00.
Address—"Psychological Values in Literary Studies"—Dr. David C. Cabeen, Visiting Professor of Romance Languages, University of Nebraska.
German Play—UNTER VIER AUGEN—Students of the German Department, University of Nebraska—Lucille Laird, Glenn Nelson, Theodore Roessler, Burton Thiel, Olga Marek.
Business Meeting: District Reports. Report of Secretary-Treasurer. Election of officers. Luncheon, 1 P. M. Parlors A-B.
Afternoon session, 2:30-3:30 P. M.
French Section Meeting—Parlor A.
Chairman—Miss Catherine Beckman, Fremont High School. Secretary—Dr. Selma Koenig, Peru State Teachers College. Address: "Une Etude sur Roland dans La Chanson de Roland"—Professor Ralph Stankey, Midland College.
Discussion.

Sinclair knows his 'Honest Abe' says reviewer

In this book lies the story of Abraham Lincoln back home as a rising politician, crammed to the brim with anecdotes which make a human being of Lincoln without destroying the pedestal upon which the American people have placed the image of "Honest Abe."

Sinclair, writing to popularize the history of the frontier era, tells the story of Everton in Dane county, Illinois, from 1928 to 1861.

It is not a pretty story nor is it a bitter one, rather it is a story of the people. A people beset by Indian wars, by the advent of the Mexican war, and by agitation over the slavery question—a people who faced the future unafraid because one could not fear the imponderable—a people becoming attached to their place in the sun—a people who by sheer fortitude created of the prairie lands a place to live, a place for men to live. You meet Jesse Fell, Abe Lincoln, Steve Douglas, the town's doctors, its storekeepers. These are the people who really lived, and the tale is so well written that Jesse Fell becomes the boy and man to whom you have been neighbor for forty years.

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